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A Solemn Warning.

The widespread tendencies of the times to regard lightly the Constitution of the United States inspired President Taft on Memorial Day, over in Arlington, where he faced some 30,000 graves of those who died for the Constitution. that the government of the people, for the people, and by the people might live, to utter these significant words:

"On this day it is the high duty of all the people to revitalize their love of ountry, to renew their devotion to its cost centuries of struggle and hecatombs

American to sober thought for his na- losses are to be paid. He says that the tive country and to resolve that these undertaking is based on the theory that thousands of dead shall not have died every person with an earning capacity in vain; to uphold the basic law which should carry life and annuity insurance safeguards freedom and checks "gov- "Compulsory insurance," according to ernment by impulse;" to test with sober the author, "may yet furnish the best second thought every proposal for solution of providing against old age, change, even if plausible at first blush, sickness, accident, or poor relief." At Col. Hoff Addresses George Washor apparently popular.

sion of this safeguard of our liberty by was established. inordinate ambition, appealing to dis- This is the plan: The State is to orderly processes of law and of repre- more than \$3,000 on any life, or \$300 sentative government. We hear it said per annum, from the age of sixty, on Temple, that our government is not "strong an annuity risk. The rates are to be against imaginary evils?

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This way method and its trying-out Ann Tomlinson, of England, Miss Ethel Lee P. H.

ple of the United States and is officered and no mistake. by princes and notables of the empire. Is the Whole System Wrong? diality. Year by year the bonds of sympathy have grown stronger between the two countries and nations. We are coming to understand more and more or technical skill in the industrial arts and crafts. Both have borrowed from each other of their energy, knowledge, and ambition, and both have vastly profited by such interchange and reciprocity in working methods.

It is peculiarly appropriate that there should be such amiable intercourse. Ever since the dawn of our national life Germany has befriended us. German officers and military leaders rendered valuable and conspicuously un-

bendence, and German immigrants in enormous numbers have contributed to the industrial growth, the business and professional advancement, and the social and intellectual culture of our nation.

But even from a technical viewpoint the visiting flagship, the Moltke, is of interest to our naval men as the very last word in German warship construction. It is her maiden voyage. Her type is that of a battleship-cruiser, by finany believed to be the most formicable of all. The vessel displaces 23,000 tons, but is not armed as heavily as our own Texas, having only 12-inch guns, and yet there are only ten of our thirty-five first-class battleships that equal the Moltke fin main battery strength. But, above all, her 84,000 horsepower turbines drive her at a speed of almost thirty knots an hour, while our mammoth sea-fighters achieve only horsepower turbines drive her at a speed of almost thirty knots an hour, while our mammoth sea-fighters achieve only twenty-one knots, or even less. And, twenty-one knots, or even less. And, finally, the visiting squadron belongs to a navy that is being built up to become one of the most powerful in the world, and which, despite this strength, has man indeed for an American. He was never been engaged in actual warfare to write "Str" before his name.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD can look back to a period of unbroken peace since he ascended the throne More than that, the German empire has not once engaged in a general warfare in the forty-odd years since its birth. Considering all the aforesaid, it is but meet that the United States is glad of the friendship of so powerful a nation.

On Perilous Journeys.

Once again the season has arrived when the conventions assemble at the seashore and in the mountains and beckon the overworked government official from his desk. They are noble and self-sacrificing officials, these men who give up the comforts of home and endure the perils and inconveniences of railroad travel and hotel life in order, behind these days." to add to the sum of human knowledge.

We can well understand that if the personal comfort of these government officers was alone to be considered they would never go to Atlantic City, or Coast. Bretton Woods, or to Montreal. Nothing but a sense of sacred duty leads them to ask for permission to attend the Palladium has started a vigorous crusade various gatherings now scheduled-a permission requisite to having all their expenses paid. It is essential to public welfare that there should be explorations in the Western canyons or some information about the fishes in Alaskan waters, or the exact location of trilolite fossils in the Rocky Mountains. Incidentally, there are navy yards that need nspection and Indian reservations to be visited. Also, when police chiefs meet and health officers assemble, the world would go to smash if the National Capital should fail to be officially represented.

The Latest Wisconsin Progress.

Mr. Charles A. Ingram, Speaker of and flintlike front all light suggestions the Wisconsin lower House, has an of change in those principles which have essay in La Follette's Weekly upon com-It is pulsory State insurance, as following the religious regard for the pillars of popu- success of the new law in that Comgovernment, for the preservation monwealth providing for voluntary of popular representative institutions, which this day's ceremonies should consecrate and strengthen."

State insurance. Mr. Ingram is the author of the act creating the "life It was a scene to move every thinking fund," out of which annuities and death any rate, he argues that as a basis for We are now threatened with subver- all this the "life fund" ought to be and

content and impatience with established issue policies to residents only for not Mr. Taft's Tactful Greeting.

It was a tactful compliment which President Taft paid the German nation when he proceeded to Hampton Roads yesterday with his military and navalstaff to welcome the Kaiser's visiting men-of-war. In fact, Mr. Taft could hardly do aught else than to repay the German Emperor in kind, who when the made by the State Board of Health.

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President Stockton made a short address before presenting the diplomas. In the insurance, A low cost of operation is expected, as no new office is created, the Commissioner of Insurance and State Treasurer having to discharge the duties involved. Medical examinations are to be made by the State Board of Health. values are guaranteed to the insured anesthetics.

coming to understand more and more in the valley of that stream is bringing that under the external forms of monarchy the life of the German is aglow
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dered valuable and conspicuously un-selfish services in our war for inde-too small for its vast volume, and with Daughters of the Confederacy, presided T. E. O. pendence, and German immigrants in its bed rising by the accumulation of at the exercises. A short description of M.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

MOTHER GOOSE REVISED. There was a man in our town And he was wondrous wise. He jumped into a baseball game, .
And caught a dozen flies.

He hammered out the winning run, And captured much renown; And now they talk of running him For mayor of our town.

Uncle Pennywise Says: The printer sets type and sometimes hatches a lot of trouble.

Hobble Skirts. "Kids are no longer bashful. Modern youngsters never try to hide behind their mothers' skirts." "Perhaps it's just as well. Their mothers haven't skirts enough to hide

June 4 in History.

4. 1806-Shakespeare accuses Bacon of being an end-seat hog. June 4, 1911-First sea-serpent of the was seen along the Atlantic

"I see the editor of the Plunkville

"What is the circulation of the Pal-

Bout 250 copies per week."
What do you think of its editor?" Well, he's got plenty of real if he ain't got much sense." Elusive.

Riches are provoking things; That is all I say.

They, while noted for their wings, Seldom fly our way,

Romance To-day. "I don't think he really loves me."

"He's mighty slow about starting proceedings for his divorce."

"Hear you've had an addition to your family," said the first fly. "A slight one," admitted the second fly "This morning 20,000 baby fles arrived. Come on, and I'll set up the ptomaines for the crowd."

"On my coat of arms I shall have a

"Why a bull? Any bull connected with but I made my money on a buil

FOURTEEN NURSES OBTAIN DIPLOMAS

ington Graduating Class at Masonic Temple.

Fourteen nurses were awarded diplomas at the commencement exercise of the George Washington School for Nurses, held last night in New Masonic Resta

President Stockton, of the univerenough;" that we ought to put more "conservatively strong from the stand- sity, presided at the exercises and the B power into the hands of "strong men." point of insurance underwriting," and principal speaker of the evening was i Col. Peter F. Hoff. Col. Hoff spoke of Eueman But would not this mean less liberty the surplus from savings and profits is the progress of the world in surgery, would not the progress of the world in surgery, would be divided each year among the and declared to the graduates that policy holders. Loan and surrender pain and surgery have ceased to be

German Emperor in kind, who, when our ships called at Kiel, hastened to that port in person to do honor to the Stars and Stripes.

The squadron is commissioned to convey the friendliest feelings and greetings to the President and the people of the United States and is officered.

This new method and its trying-out Ann Tomlinson, of England, Miss Little Miss Ruth Dorsett, and Tomlinson, of Ohlo: Miss Ruth Dorsett, and Tomlinson, of Mest Virginia: Miss Lillia Sisk, of North Carolina, Miss L

TRIBUTE TO DAVIS

tribute to the memory of Jefferson Davis | a narrow channel. But the immense in an address last night before a large quantities of soil which are being car- and representative audience of Warhingried incessantly toward the Gulf from ton's prominent Southerners at the serv-the northerly basins of the Mississippi loes held in commemoration of the birth the northerly basins of the Mississippi of Jefferson Davis, at the Confederate Me- E. morial Home, 1322 Vermont Avenue North- W

Present Honor Crosses.

devastating miles upon miles of fertile Representative Collier, in reciting the National Electrical Supply Co. Jeff Davis, proised all that he did. Nothing else could be expected. The Marcus Wright and first vice president

companies pay a dividend of 45 per cent?

Charles Warren, who died in New York the other day, was a remarkable man indeed for an American He was an Irish baronet, but steadfastly refused and in the companies of the Second Alabaman Irish baronet, but steadfastly refused to the second Alabaman Irish baronet, bu never been engaged in actual warfare.

The Kaiser has stuck to his programme:

"Si via pacem, para bellum" (if you desire peace, prepare for war), and he primaries are over.

an Irish baronet, but steadfastly refused to write "Str" before his name.

We bet a red apple that the majority seventh Virginia Infantry, and Wallace Streater, son of Godwin Streater, of the Pritteenth Alabama Infantry.

K. OF. C. VANGUARD LAST NIGHT AT THE THEATERS REACHES CAPITAL

tion Hail, reported that every preliminary detail had been attended to.

It was decided to have the tickets for the reviewing stands and the concert ful days in Rome preceding the disintickets placed on sale in the various hotely and the concert ful days in Rome preceding the disintickets placed on sale in the various hotely and the results of the Roman Empire, when tels in addition to the places already selected. Some complaint was made about speculators gobbling up the reviewing stand seats to make a killing on Saturday, and hence lots of two and four will be given precedence in the distribution of them. tion of them. Relief Stations Established.

Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chairman of the committee of physicians of the citizens' committee, in charge of the Columbus memorial unveiling exercises, announced yesterday the arrangements that have

Subscriptions toward guarantee fund Columbus hight power, dignity, and sincerity, win-trates unwriting exercises. John Poole, chairman ning the unstinted approval of a large Byron 8. Adams Bell Bestyrich's Sons

POLI'S THEATER.

ed and registered an emphatic hit in what is, with the exception of "Madam X." the most exacting production of their season. F. Marion Crawford's four-act drams. "The White Sister."

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four-act drams. The White Sister.
Presented in Washington by Viola Allen and later by Catherine Counties,
this beautifully told story of a Dominlean num's struggle to overcome her
love for the man she thought dead
calls for emotional acting of a high
order, and it is greatly to the credit
of the players that their work last
great foreign productions especially being
evening held the rapt stiention of a featured. Beginning Wednesday. Avaevening held the rapt attention of a featured. Beginning Wednesday, Asta Nellsen, in "The Traitress," will be the The second and thirds acts, especially, feature for three days.

AT THE COLUMBIA.

"The Sign of the Cross," The revival of "The Sign of the Cross' by the Columbia Players, at the Columbia Theater this week, takes us back across the centuries to those eventthe early Christians were paying penalties for recognition, and the cruel Nero was laying the blame of his tottering empire to their alleged plotting, accusing falsely, and without discrimina-tion, the holy men and women wher-ever they were found worshiping on the banks of the Tiber.

Marcus Superbus, the powerful young

prefect of Rome under Nero, the most trusted of his officers, is given the com-mission of carrying out the Emperor's edict for the extermination of the Chris-

Dr. D. Forcey restriction of the Citempton committee of physicians of the Citempton committee of physicians are consistent of the construction of

appealing than she was last night in the role of Mercia, the heautiful Christian the coolness of the resort very refreshing after the heat of the city, erty which meant the renunciation of Free admission and motion pictures

tian boy, who was tertured into the be-trayal of the meeting place of his col-leagues. Violet Hemming gave a most realistic performance. Miss Hemming.

MAJESTIC. by the way, has a personality of such magnetism that one involuntarily picks r particular observation and when the stake is otherwise

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FRANK LIBBEY & CO...

Glen Eche Park last night drew thou-Milence Prances Neilson has never been more sands from the Capital who found the populing than she was last night in the ride along the banks of the Potomsc and

Vaudeville and Pictures.

An unusually novel bill for this week opled is the offering which Manager Tom members of the company are Moore has assembled for the Majestic cast in 'The Sign of the Cross,' patrons. In pleasing songs the Webt lid their share last night in making Sisters were cordially received.

twenty performing roosters, who are clever enough to crow every time they do something. They walk light wires, do balancing, count, swing, and other stunts, showing intelligence that makes

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package-you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No—a remarkable one —for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food—and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A sharp but friendly rivalry for head line honors at the Cosmos is waged this girl, who preferred the lions to a libgirl, who preferred the lions to a libher faith. In her white robe, the symbol of her purity. Miss Neilson was an
inspiration of spirituality which made
the love she won inithout the seeking)
from the powerful prefert quite comprehensible to her auditors.
George W. Barbler made Nero sufficiently conscienceless to satisfy the
actualities of history and to fill his audierce with lossling for the Emperor's
dissolution and brutality.

As Stephanus, the golden-haired Christian boy, who was tortured into the betrayal of the meeting place of his coltrayal of the meating the death of the history of the season will be first fire deatures the
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works display for f

pression with his playing of a musical pot-pourri on the harmonica, and the Westons present a juggling act with many original features. Pathe's weekly review and excellent photo plays are the Tom film features.

and did their share last night in making it the strongest and most pretentious of fering of the stock season at the Columbia Theater of the Columbia Theater of the Columbia statue on Saturday, the regular Saturday matines of the Columbia Players has been set forward to Friday afternoon, which will in no way interfere with the regular Thursday matines, however J. C. MANZ.

DOLLY THYRATEP.

Sisters were cordially received.

A hit was scored by Russell and Clarke. They are a little bit different from most vaudeville teams and that is from most vaudeville teams

President Will Address Convention of Inspectors at Shoreham This Morning.

President Taft will deliver an address of welcome at 10 o'clock this morning at the opening session of the twenty-sixth appual convention of the International Shoreham. The convention will be called o order at 9:39 o'clock by Edgar T. Davier, president of the organization. Addresses of welcome will also be de-livered by Capt. James F. Oyster, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and dent of the Chamber of Commerce, and Commissioner Cune H. Budolph. The re-ply will be made by James T. Burke, chief inspector of the Province of Un-tario, Canada. The response to Presi-dent Tatt's address will be made by Hon. John Williams, of New York. After the John Williams, of New York. After the roll call of delegates, Prosident Davies, chief of the Illinois Department, will deliver his annual address. W. W. Williams, chief of the Missouri Department and secretary of the organization, will submit his report, after which committees will be appointed. The convention will recess from 12.30 to 2 o clock this afternoon.

Penorts on departmental work and Reports on departmental work and pending legislation will be submitted by representatives of the various States at the afternoon session. At a o'clock Dr. A. J. McKelway, of the National Child Labor Committee, will speak on "The Holy Calling of the Factory Inspector." The session will be ended by the reports of different committees.

mittees.

At 8 o'clock to-night Hon. P. Hoff,
Commissioner of Labor, of Salem,
Oreg., will speak on 'Laws for the
Protection of Women Workers," "Progress and Future Hopes of Our Association" will be the fille of a paper
by James T. Burke, G. W. W. Hanger,
chief statistician of the Bureau of Labor, will deliver an address on "Promotion of Co-operation of National Bureau of Labor and Factory Inspection
Departments," Miss Gertrude Beeks,
of the National Civic Federation, of of the National Civic Federation, of New York, will give an illustrated lec-ture on "Humanitarianism in Indus-try." More than 100 delegates are here

attend the convention. BELLMAN WEDS OPERATOR.

Head Bellman Thomas P. Jones, of the New Willard yesterday morning appear-ed before Mr. Wood, one of the assistant and before Mr. Wood, one of the assistant managers of the hostelry, and with a broad smile on his face announced that Miss Annie Grace Sheridan, one of the telephone girls, would no longer report for switchboard duty.

"Miss Sheridan is no more," laughed "Tommy." She is now Mrs. Thomas P.

Then "Tommy," the beliboy, explained that he and Annie had been quietly mar ried last October at Efficott City, Md.
They had taken every precaution to keep
the marriage's secret. Annie is a member of the Gonzaga players, and is well known in Catholic circles. Tomo "Tommy" is